

SPRING ISSUE VOL 4 - 1916

THE



ARCHON

March 1916

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Manufacturers and Retailers of ════════

HATS AND

HEADWEAR

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION



92 BEDFORD and

173 WASHINGTON STS.

Boston, Massachusetts



Hot Chocolate
Fudge
Caramel

at our

FOUNTAIN



Fowle's
NEWS COMPANY

17 State St. Newburyport



Porter & Rogers

COMPANY

ARE THE

Clothiers, Hatters
Outfitters



New Spring Suits

" " O'Coats

" " Hats and Caps

" " Shirts

" " Neckwear

COMPLETE STOCK IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS



27 Pleasant Street
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

*Adam Started With Quite Some Handicap in the Dress
Up Race! However, He Managed to Make Good. You
Need Not Face His Problems. From Underwear to Over-
coats, We Have Everything Young Men Wear.*

We're Ready for the Spring Dress Up---

We're Ready to Help You Get Ready,

May We Do So?



Nichols and Morse

56--62 MERRIMACK ST.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

JOHN E. LUNT

RELIABLE

Jeweler



40 STATE STREET
NEWBURYPORT

YOURS FOR THE BEST

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES TOILET ARTICLES

FOSS' CHOCOLATES

"WILLSON" GOGGLES

THERMOS AND CALORIS BOTTLES

Chas. L. Davis

PHARMACIST
63 State Street, Newburyport

Get Ready !

FOR THE SENIOR DANCE

MAY 6, 1916

Star Grocery

71 State Street
NEWBURYPORT

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

16 State Street
Newburyport, Mass.

PREMIER THEATRE



Best Photo Plays

Young Men's Furnishings CUSTOM TAILOR

ARROW COLLARS

A. H. Reynolds, 15 State St.

Compliments of

FRANK HOYT

... Pharmacist ...

The Rexall Store 43 Pleasant Street
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Dieges & Clust

"IF WE MADE IT, IT'S RIGHT"

CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS
FRATERNITY PINS, MEDALS
AND CUPS

NEW LAWRENCE BUILDING

149 Tremont Street
BOSTON, - - MASS.

For First-Class Outdoor Groups SEE **BURT** THE PHOTOGRAPHER

62 State St., . Newburyport

G. P. Jewett

GROCER



Rowley, Mass.

IPSWICH NEWS CO.

Fine Confectionery

Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
BOSTON TRIP TICKETS
also sole agents for

BOSTON PAPERS

MARKET ST., IPSWICH, MASS.

THE
OCEAN
National Bank

Capital

\$150,000

Surplus and Profits

\$109,000

Newburyport, Mass.

Bailey's Drug Store

Confectionery, Cigars,
Soda, Ice Cream,
Photo Supplies

TWO STORES

Rowley and Ipswich

Complete Line of New Stock

EXPECT TO BE
OPEN SOON

BABB'S Shoe Emporium

NEWBURYPORT

E. W. PEARSON

47 State St. Tel. Con.

Florist

FLOWERS FOR DANCES,
SPECIAL OCCASIONS, ETC.

RUSSELL'S LUNCH

ALWAYS OPEN



11 DEPOT SQUARE
IPSWICH

"Stevens Sells For Less"

IT IS

MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND CAPS

"STEVENS SELLS THE BEST"

Stevens Co., 50 Pleasant St.

COR. GREEN ST.

NEWBURYPORT

A gift to please those you would favor with
a mark of your personal esteem :

Your Portrait



F. M. GOSS

Photographer Tel. 919-M 42 State St.

NEWBURYPORT

SAMUEL F. KNOWLES

Pure Food Groceries

ROWLEY

Mass.

FASHIONABLE HAIR CUTTING

ELECTRIC MASSAGE and
SCALP TREATMENT

Wallace Adams



3 State St. - Newburyport
Up stairs

EDWIN HAIGH, Asst.
(At Dummer Thursday Afternoons)

R. ED THURLOW

SHOES

11 STATE STREET

IDEAL LUNCH

Market Square

Newburyport, Mass.

D. & M. Athletic ... Goods ...

Are Fully Guaranteed

WE SELL THEIR FULL LINE

JAQUES'

Hardware Store

72 STATE STREET

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

THE

Tibbetts Bakery

HOME MADE BREAD

13 Pleasant Street, Newburyport

Graham Market

26 Market Square

.. Newburyport ..

"EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS"

When shopping mention Dummer

THE ARCHON

Published six times during the school year by the students
of Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

Vol. 4, New Series

MARCH 1916

No. 4

BOARD.

Athletics,	Editor-in-Chief,	Locals,
JAMES G. FERGUSON, '16.	T. STEWART BRUSH, '16.	CLAYTON B. SPENCER, '16.
Home Life,	Alumni Editor,	Exchanges,
CLARENCE REYNOLDS, '17	ARTHUR C. HAVLIN, '15.	FRED H. GOODWIN, '16.
Assistant Manager,	Business Manager,	Assistant Manager,
ABNER M. BEAVER, '17.	WALTER L. FLANDERS, '16.	DOUGLAS B. FRANCIS, '18.

It is indeed a long March between February twenty-ninth and vacation, but as we go to press, to speak in the vernacular of the Bingville Bugle, we are fairly near the end of our journey. The long term has sped, is now history, and like the aspirations of the Senior Class towards a diploma, is wearily waning. We might, if so minded, request you, unwary reader, to sit down and meditate upon your shins—we mean sins, of this past term and draw a moral and therefore tedious lesson therefrom. But it is always more interesting, if not more profitable, to speculate on the future rather than ruminate on the past, and with this benign motive in view, the ARCHON extends to its subscribers the following good advice for the vacation.

First, take all your books home and study at least two hours a day on each subject. If you are unable to do this, leave the books scattered prominently through the house. This is liable to produce an effect on your parents.

Second, be sure to remark frequently upon your run-down physical condition. Of course this is the result of over study, and very probably will bring sympathy and admiration.

Third, carry yourself modestly but wearily—like a movie hero off duty—and remember that you must soon

return to the fray.

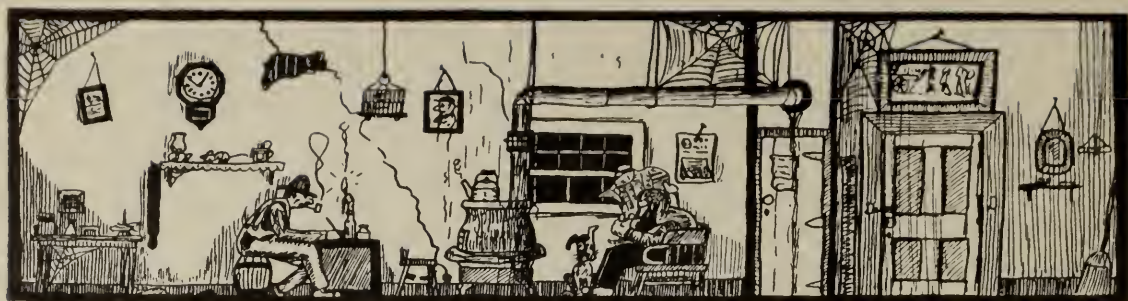
Fourth, lead as noisy a life as possible and stay up nights, always late enough to bring the milk in with you; also form close friendship with as many evil germs and infectious diseases as convenient. This will put you in fine condition to be laid up on your return to school and thus enable you to miss classes for the first week.

Whether you follow these directions or not, the Archon wishes you a good vacation, and hopes that you will help make the last term count as much for Dummer as the first two have this year.

Since the last issue of the Archon, a new house student has joined us, K. Ono of Tokio, Japan. In behalf of the student body we extend him a hearty welcome.

Miss Katharine Ingham, who attends school at the Centenary Collegiate Institute for Girls at Hackettstown, N. J., is expected home for her Easter vacation on March 23. She will be here to enjoy the Junior dance, which is to be held on the evening of her arrival.

Mr. Ashley Nagle, last year's football coach, now teaching at Groton Academy is also expected back for the dance.



• LITERARY •

“A SPY’S WEB.”

Chapter I.—“The X-3.”

Rap, rap, rap, a pause, thump, thump!

The tapping on the door ceased. Inside there was a rustle of papers on the floor.

Thump, thump!

The sound of an inmate’s fist on the wall was audible. Then followed the same pointed taps on the outside. The door swung open, exposing a tall, black form in the entry. The man wore a black mask, hiding the features of his face.

The masked man saw in the interior a long table, about which were seated some ten or eleven men. The identity of each was hidden by a black mask similar to the man in the entry. It was a sensational scene—quite like a midnight train robbers’ convention.

“No. 7 of the X-3,” a strong voice from under the newcomer’s mask thundered.

“Sit down!” boomed a man at the head of the table, evidently the leader.

The men were German spies who had decided on this little peasant abode in France for their meeting place.

“Was können sie mir erzählen?”

The newly arrived spy then began to relate how he had learned valuable information by stragedy in Paris.

“Very good,” smiled the head, after he had finished.

“Next,” another spy commanded.

“Arise, number eight!”

Another masked man began to

speak. Strange to say, this man reported the same as number seven. Number seven swore and objected. There was confusion for a minute.

“There is a Frenchman among us!” excitedly shrieked the leader. “Numbers seven and eight!—either of them,” tneh, yanking forth a revolver, he commanded, “remove masks.”

Number seven obeyed unhesitatingly, but the eighth man paused for a few moments. Then he ripped off the black mask. He was plainly a Frenchman. The spies were nonplused.

Before they recovered, the imposter turned, leaped to the window, and tumbled out amidst a clangor of glass. The leader of the Germans dashed to the window. Below he saw the pseudo spy fleeing. He raised his pistol, aimed, and pulled the trigger. Click! The gun was not loaded! The fleeing Frenchman disappeared, unharmed, with sufficient information for his government. The spies had been foiled.

Chapter II.—“In the Web.”

Jules La Pearl, Frenchman and member of the French secret service emerged from a heap of newly-cut birch trees.

In an excited tone, he breathed, “that was a close one!”

But before he had finished his sentence, the sound of a motor reached his ears. Without hesitating he leaped back into his hiding place. For in the car stood a group of hatless,

excited men—the spies from whom Jules had just escaped.

“He’s in the city by now.” He heard one say.

“We had better disperse and meet——”

The leader’s voice grew inaudible as the red car rambled down the dusty country road. The Frenchman pushed aside the white-barked trees and strode out into the road. He stood there for some moments, as if expecting some signal or noise. The noises came from the hum of a second car, black in color, driven by an unmistakable American or Englishman.

The driver was about sixteen years of age. While visiting in France the great international war was declared. Circumstances forced the youth to remain in Paris. He was an orphan and had been accompanied on the trip by his uncle. Unfortunately, the uncle disappeared, leaving the boy without protection. Setting out to make a living in a foreign country was not a simple task, as young Jim Fenton found. During his search for employment he encountered Jules La Pearl, a kind and equally fearless secret service man. Immediately the Frenchman provided for the unfortunate boy and a fast friendship sprang up between them.

At the opening of our narrative La Pearl was accomplishing a daring act for France. Jim had been commanded to bring the car to the spot where M. La Pearl had hidden at an appointed time.

As the black auto arrived La Pearl leaped skilfully onto the running board. Without stopping, Jim shot the car forward down the road. While relating his experience he bound up the numerous wounds on his wrists and hands received from leaping through the window.

The car bumped and rambled along for a full half hour before it arrived

at a curve in the road. It was very sharp and had been made because of a small cliff jutting out in the way. The cliff made the other half of the curve obscure. With the cautiousness of a skilled driver Jim turned the wheel.

“Halt!”

The words came like a thunderbolt. Both occupants of the car started. Jim jammed on the brakes in an instant, bringing the car to a sudden halt.

In the center of the road stood a tall man in a black mask. In each hand was gripped a powerful automatic. It was startling to think how daring this member of the X-3 was. Only twenty miles from the great center of France and actually holding up a French citizen in a car. Yet he was safe from danger. From the hundreds of daring spies in the amazing system of Germany hardly a one would be captured.

“Hands up and come out!” bellowed the spy.

Reluctantly the pair obeyed.

“You’ll never let the French know what you’ve learned!” snarled the masked “hold-up man.”

Stepping up to M. La Pearl he wheeled him around, saying, “March back until I say stop!”

For about ten paces the two were marched back by the German spy. Then, suddenly, La Pearl, who was marching behind Jim, swung around in a crouching posture. His fist shot upward. A cry of pain escaped from the spy’s lips. One automatic fell from his grasp. With surprising skill the Frenchman planted a blow in the German’s stomach, which caused the explosion of the second gun. La Pearl stooped to pick up the first automatic. Quickly the German recovered his position and poised his arm, holding the gun above his opponent’s head. Then another arm swung around, grab-

bed the German's arm and threw him to the ground. Jims' throw completed the fight. The spy had been knocked unconscious by his fall.

Realizing quick action was needed, the two hustled to the auto and jumped in. Then Jim spied six masked men running towards them who had heard the shot. The machine made a quick jump forward. A shot was heard, and at the same time a rear tire exploded. The car swerved and pitched sideways. Jim felt a sharp pain on his arm, turning about he was terrified to see the black mask of the German leader on the running board.

"Stop the car!" shrieked the man. "We want you!"

Jim was a wise lad. He obeyed.

Chapter III.—"The Ace of Spades."

Once more Jules La Pearl sat in the meeting room of the X-3. Approaching night made it a necessity that candles be lighted. This form of illumination was a poor one for such a large room. Dark shadows, cast around the walls, made it weird and mystifying.

"The older prisoner will rise!" commanded the leader.

Jims' companion obeyed the order. He did not blink an eyelid under the intense gaze of every man in the darkened room.

"You are accused of interfering with the plans of servants working in the name of his highness, Kaiser Wilhelm," began the leader.

Jim started. How familiar that voice sounded. In another moment he shook off this feeling. It was preposterous that he knew a German spy.

"—And the penalty is death!" growled the leader, showing his teeth.

There was a slight stirring in the room. Each man seemed a trifle nervous. They had cause to be, for the next moment the leader arose and

said: "The executor will be the man who draws the Ace of Spades."

He produced a pack of cards, taking a number from it. Then he shuffled these, laying them on the table. Every spy drew a card. La Pearl still maintained his air of unconcern.

"I've the ace," announced one of the men.

"You know your duty. Do it!" said the head. "As for the lad—the same." He repeated the process and permitted each man to draw.

The leader started as he glanced at his card.

"I have the ace!" he cried.

Jim started. His hand clasped his throat as a tear found its way down his smooth countenance. Suddenly the leader snarled and bent over the table. His arm came slowly towards Jim. His fingers, lean and rigid, clawed the air. With his other hand he snatched off his mask. Jim started and fell into a chair.

The spy was his uncle!

(To be continued in the next Archon.)

THE STATUE

His head is round as a ball,
The statue in our study hall;
He's always right there,
That man without hair,
They call him (*Cicero*).

He's only a statue, that's true
But the sight of him makes us
feel blue;
He's caused much vexation,
And more consternation,
This learned man (*Cicero*).

H. S. C., '19.

Mr. Thomas (after Kramer had found a nail in the beans): "I wonder during what process of the bean industry that nail could have fallen in?"

Reynolds: "Probably while they were driving them to market."



MINSTREL SHOW.

On February 25 the students of Dummer scored a big hit in presenting the annual Minstrel Show, before a large audience in the gymnasium. The show opened with a chorus, consisting of a several popular songs. This was immediately followed by "I've Been Floating Down the Old Green River," by Brush. After a cross-fire and several other jokes, Drake's "Alabama Jubilee" and Beaver's "Piney Ridge" brought the first part of the entertainment to a close.

Paul Byrd and Lorenzo Fauntleroy then entertained us with a few darkey songs. Fred Goodwin and Walter Flanders presented a new and original vaudeville sketch which with card tricks, impersonations and illusions brought forth much laughter from start to finish.

The second act opened with "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," by Byrd and Fauntleroy, accompanied by the chorus. A specialty was next added to the program by Mr. Walter Farrell and Mr. Richard Evans, whose jokes and parodies made a great hit. After "America, I Love You," by Nutter, "Loading Up the Mandy Lee," by Francis, followed by more jokes and cross-fires, the show came to an end with Beaver's song, "You'd Never

Know That Old Home Town of Mine."

Much of the success of the show was due to Mr. Bently, who spent many weary hours coaching the fellows, and who acted as interlocutor. The chorus consisted of William Drake, Robert Nutter, Stewart Brush, Douglas Francis, Frank Hale, Clayton Spencer, Oliver Woodward, Albert Moore, Clarence Reynolds, Abner Beaver, Benjamin Pearson, and George Priest.

THE TRACK DANCE.

The third annual Track dance on February fifth was the largest that has yet been given. The committee was composed of the track team, who succeeded in decorating the gym in an effective manner with the usual banners, flags, and cozy corner. Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Bently and Mrs. Pearson were the matrons. The programs were arranged in order of the track events, the dashes being one-steps and the field events fox-trots.

Dr. Ingham (silencing a rough-house): "Why isn't the track team out for exercise?"

Drake: "We are recuperating, Doctor."

Dr. Ingham: "Well, I hope the building will stand it."



ATHLETICS

THE HUNTINGTON MEET.

On Saturday morning, February 19, our track team, composed of Drake, Nutter, Kramer, Reynolds, Brush, and Francis, left for Boston to run in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Track Meet at the Huntington School. Coach Goodwin ordered "toast and tea" at the North Station, and with this hearty meal to back them up, the fellows hastened over to the Huntington School Y. M. C. A.

Spencer was entered in the thousand yards, but was unable to be with the team on account of sickness. Francis and Nutter were down for the fifty yard. The latter got a good start, and got third place in his heat. Kramer and Reynolds were entered in the six hundred and three hundred respectively, but Coach Goodwin held them out for the relay race.

Powder Point was our relay opponent. She had a very strong team, and getting a lead at the first, kept it all the way through, although Kramer gained twenty-five yards on the last man, and ended up about three niches behind him.

The lineup was:

<i>Powder Point</i>	<i>Dummer Academy</i>
Howard	Nutter
Greene	Reynolds
Minetto	Drake
Hile	Kramer

THE B. A. A. MEET.

On the Saturday following the Huntington Meet, the 27th of March, the relay team went to Boston again to run in the Annual Indoor Meet held in the Mechanics Hall. The relay was the only event that the Academy was

to participate in. This was originally scheduled to be with the Amesbury High School, but Somerville was "rung in" at the last moment.

Dummer was ahead of Amesbury from the start, and ended up about ten yards in front of them. Somerville, however, got the jump, and although Nutter ran a pretty race, he was several yards behind them when he touched Drake off. The latter gained slightly on his man, but when Kramer took up the last lap, he was at least 25 yards behind Murphy, the fast Somerville lad. He cut down this lead remarkably and came in several yards behind him.

BASKETBALL.

We have just finished a most successful basketball season, in which we won all five games played. Great credit must be given to Mr. Farrell, our coach, and the fighting spirit that the fellows have shown. At the beginning of the season, when material was called for, our chances of having a winning team seemed very slim indeed. But after constant practice and hard work, two good teams were formed.

On February 26 our second team defeated Newburyport Y. M. C. A. second team by the score of 24 to 0. Because of the loose playing of the visitors the game was too much one-sided.

On March 4 our first team played the first Newburyport Y. M. C. A. team, and beat them 44 to 9. Our team so completely outplayed the visiting five that Mr. Farrell sent in practically a new team. The team played

well as a unit, with Brush and Burns excelling.

The lineup was as follows:

Dummer 44,

Newburyport Y. M. C. A. 9

Burns (Ferguson), rf lf, Nealy
Nutter (Woodward), lf rf, Dugan
Fuller (Reynolds), c c, Toomey
Brown (Mills), lb rb, Leary
Brush, rb lb, Sheehan

Goals from floor: Burns 12, Nutter 3, Reynolds 2, Fuller, Brush, Woodward, Brown, Nealy 2, Dugan, Sheehan. Goals from fouls: Burns 2, Dugan. Referee, Yesair (Amherst). Periods, 20 and 15 minutes.

On March 8 Dummer Academy played South Boston Independents and beat them by the score of 29 to 15. The game was very fast from start to finish. Williams, one of the Boston boys, sprained his ankle early in the game. "Tweed" Woodward was sent in as substitute, and he immediately proved his worth by shooting a basket. At the beginning of the second half, Moore took his place. Nutter, Burns, and Brush upheld the Dummer standard, while Sheehan and Collins excelled for Boston.

The lineup was as follows:

Dummer 29,

South Boston 15

Burns (Johnstone), lf rf, Collins
Nutter (Williams), rf lf, Wall
Fuller (Reynolds), c c, Sheehan
Brown (Mills), lb rb, Cashman
Brush, rb lb, Williams
(Woodward, Moore)

Goals from floor: Nutter 7, Burns 4, Mills 2, Fuller, Collins 3, Sheehan, Moore 2, Woodward 2. Goals from fouls: Nutter, Wall. Referee, Shea. Periods, 20 and 15 minutes.

Our last game was with Newburyport Y. M. C. A. on March 11. The visitors arrived with a supposed strengthened team and expected to wipe up the floor with us, but the score

of 73 to 10 shows that they were sadly mistaken. Their team did not score until the last ten minutes of play, when our second team was put in. Burns, Nutter, and Fuller played the best game.

The lineup was as follows:

Dummer 73,

Newburyport 10

Burns (Woodward, Moore), lf ..

..... rf, Toomey
Nutter (Johnstone), rf .. lf, Murphy
Fuller (Reynolds), c c, Currier
Mills (Ruiz), lb .. rb, Nealy (Patten)
Brush (Brown, Ferguson), rb ..

..... lb, Tokio

Goals from floor: Burns 11, Nutter 9, Brown 5, Fuller 4, Reynolds 4, Ruiz, Johnstone, and Woodward; Tokio 2, Currier, Patten. Goals from fouls: Tokio 2, Burns. Referee, Yesair (Amherst). Periods, 20 and 15 minutes.

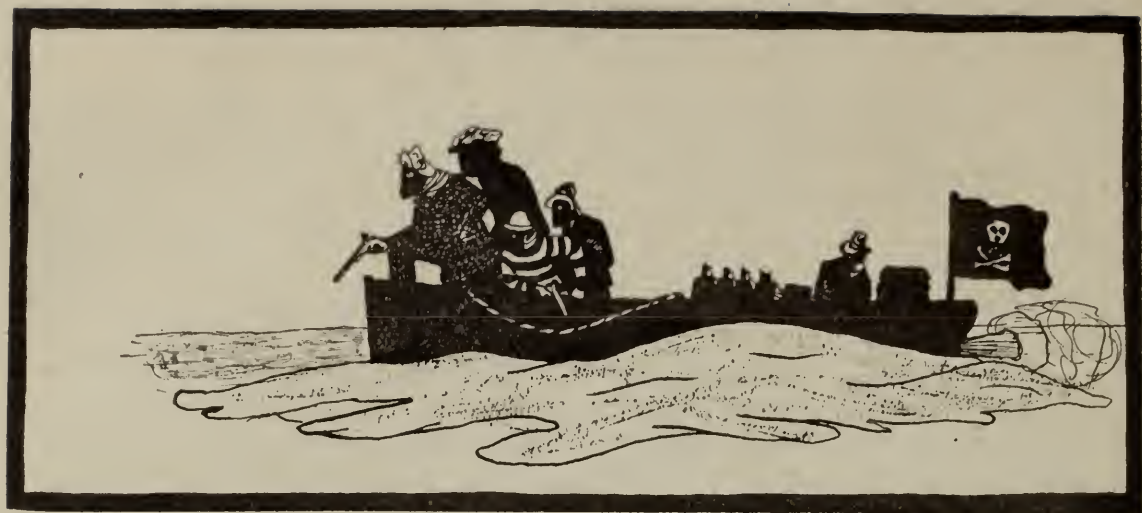
BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The basketball league games have been finished and have proved a great success. Team III nosed in ahead of team IV for first place by one game, while teams I and V tied for third. With the exception of the town fellows on Burns's team who only showed up about twice during the twelve games, the spirit shown was remarkable.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

I.	
Woodward	Brush
Johnstone	Laucks
Jones	
II.	
Burns	Spencer
Hale	Pearson
Bartlett	
III.	
Brown	Reynolds
Moore	Yu
Ellis	Saunders
IV.	
Mills	Ferguson

Continued on Page 16



LOCALS

Master in charge, calling the morning roll: ". . . Hale, Hale, Hale (the gang's all here)!"

And the question in chemistry called for a rough sketch of the apparatus used.

Spencer (whose art cells have been sneezed dry long since): "Is this rough enough for you, Mr. Horne?"

Mr. Horne: "It is not good taste to use perfumed stationery."

Kramer: "It is good smell, though."

Brush: "I'm going to take swimming lessons next summer."

Reynolds: "What for?"

Brush: "Oh, for divers reasons."

Mr. Horne is getting English, "don't you know." He speaks of Hoxxygen in Chemistry.

Ferguson: "While in basketball, a fellow is liable to get hit in the mix-up."

Mr. Evans: "Hit where?"

Spencer (translating French): "She climbed into his laps."

Flanders: "Now boys, this is a ser-

ious matter. We must leave all jocundry aside."

Reynolds: "Did you ever hear the story of Mike?"

Mr. Thomas: "What's that, another story like Lena?"

Reynolds: "Lena who?"

Mr. Thomas: "Lean against her."

Mr. Horne (in English II, studying "Snowbound"): "'The cock his speckled harem led.' Moore, what is a harem?"

Moore: "A hen."

Mr. Horne: "What?"

Moore: "A house."

Mr. Horne: "You must mean a henhouse."

Mr. Horne (in Chemistry): "This is ordinary picture wire. We will now dip some melted sulphur in it."

Bartlett (telling of Emerson's life): "He died at the age of 1882."

Reynolds: "I can't see her for dust."

Spencer: "Pretty fast, isn't she?"

Drake (as Ferguson arrives with an armful of wood): "Here comes the 'woodman'."

(Continued on Page 16.)



We wish to show our appreciation to the papers on our exchange list for the way in which they have exchanged. Last month we sent out one hundred and ten Archons, and received in return one hundred and six. We are greatly satisfied with the results. We take pleasure in mentioning that the Archon has received three first prizes which were given by other schools.

It appears that many of the school papers are adopting the custom of filling their exchange column with second-hand jokes. A good joke, now and then, might well be copied, but a whole column shows signs of weakness on the part of the "exchange editor."

The following are some of the criticisms on the Archon, which we have clipped from other papers. They are all just and we have profited by them.

From The Voice: "Your cuts are original and some are amusing. The literary department could be lengthened. Do not like the arrangement of your editorial page."

From The Spy: "Our only criticism is that the paper shows lack of material."

From the Croaker: "Good stories, grade of paper and photos are noteworthy. 'Cy Pringle's Detective Story' was excellent."

From the Aerial: "We are glad to receive your paper and note the long exchange list."

From The Lyceum: "We received three copies of your December number. Much obliged."

From the Graphic: "You have a fine paper and your exchange department is well carried out. More stories."

From The Billows: "A very neat periodical. A few more stories is our plea."

From The Advance: "Your cuts are amusing and the stories excellent."

From Teck Monthly: "Your cuts are excellent and you have a good column of exchanges."

OUR EXCHANGES

Arlington High School — Arlington, Mass.

Apokeepsian, The — Poughkeepsie High School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Academy Journal, The — The Norwich Free School, Norwich, Conn.

Argo, The — New Brunswick, N. J.

Argylite, The — Pen Argyle, Pa.

Alpha, The — New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass.

Advance, The — Salem High School, Salem, Mass.

Aerial, The — The Logan High School, Logan, Ohio.

Billows, The — Ocean City High School, Ocean City, N. J.

Brewster, The — Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Breeze, The — Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

Buzzer, The — Avalon High School, Avalon, Pa.

Blue and White, The — Tamaqua High School, Tamaqua, Pa.

Brown and White, The — Brown Preparatory School, Pa.

Blue and White, The — South Bethlehem High School, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Blue and White, The — Horace Mann High School, Franklin, Mass.

Brocktonia, The — Brockton High

- School, Brockton, Mass.
- Clarion, The — West Hartford High School, West Hartford, Conn.
- Clarion, The — Salem High School, Salem, Oregon.
- Comus, The — Zanesville High School, Zanesville, Ohio.
- Croaker and Owatonna, The — Owatonna, Minn.
- Choate News, The — Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
- Coburn, The — Waterville High School, Waterville, Maine.
- Clarion, The — Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass.
- Comet, The — Orono High School, Orono, Maine.
- Chaos, The — Detroit University School, Detroit, Mich.
- Cynosure, The — Fargo High School, Fargo, N. D.
- Dragon, The — Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Ohio.
- Early Trainer, The — Essex County Training School, Lawrence, Mass.
- Echo, The — Hazelton High School, Hazelton, Pa.
- Eltrurian, The — Haverhill High School, Haverhill, Mass.
- Echo, The — Gouverneur High School, Gouverneur, N. Y.
- Graphic, The — Amherst High School, Northampton, Mass.
- Greenleaf, The — Caraopolis High School, Caraopolis, Pittsburgh.
- Garnet and White, The — West Chester High School, West Chester, Pa.
- Hernnica, The — Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, Minn.
- High School News, The — Geneva High School, Geneva, N. Y.
- Huron Alphomega, The — Huron College, Huron, South Dakota.
- Hilton, The — Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J.
- Houghton Star, The — Houghton High School, Houghton, N. Y.
- Habit, The — Salina, Kansas.
- High School News, The — The Stevens High School, Lancaster, Pa.
- Index, The — South High School, Worcester, Mass.
- Kingfisher, The — Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.
- Keramos, The — East Liverpool, Ohio.
- Lyc e u m, The — Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Ohio.
- Laselle Leaves, The — Laselle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.
- Massachusetts Collegian, The — Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.
- Mirror, The — Pratt County High School, Pratt, Kansas.
- Mirror, The — West Hoboken High School, West Hoboken, N. J.
- Maze, The — Miss Morey's School, Boston, Mass.
- Messenger, The — Winchester High School, Winchester, Kansas.
- Mirror, The — Sharon, Pa.
- Mirror, The — Bethlehem, Pa.
- Nugget, The — Baker High School, Baker, Oregon.
- Orange and Blue, The — Millville High School, Millville, N. J.
- Oread, The — Rutland High School, Rutland, Vermont.
- Owl, The — Middletown High School, Middletown, N. Y.
- Oracle, The — Abington High School, Abington, Pa.
- Orange and Blue, The — Town of Union High School, Town of Union, N. J.
- Oak, Lily and Ivy, The — Milford High School, Milford, Mass.
- Our Tattler — Walton High School, Walton, N. Y.
- Pasco School News, The — Pasco County High School, Dade City, Florida.
- Pinkerton Critic, The — Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.
- Purple Pennant, The — Cortland High School, Cortland, N. Y.
- Periscope, The — Perham, Minn.
- Phillips Exeter Academy, The — Exeter, N. H.

Pinkerton Critic, The — Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.
 Ramble, The — New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 Record, The — Girls High School, Louisville, Ky.
 Record, The — Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo.
 Review, The — Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
 Review, The — Shamokin High School, Shamokin, Pa.
 Red and White, The — Mount Carmel, Pa.
 Right Angle, The — The Rochester Shop School, Rochester, N. Y.
 School Life, The — Metuchen High School, Metuchen, N. J.
 Somerset Idea, The — Somerset High School, Somerset, Ky.
 Senior, The — Westerly High School, Westerly, R. I.
 Spy, The — Kenosha High School, Kenosha, Wis.
 Somerville High School Radiator, The — Somerville, Mass.
 Shamokin High School Review, The — Shamokin, Pa.
 Sentinel, The — The Whittier State School, Whittier, Cal.
 Student, The — Rochester Catholic High School, Rochester, N. Y.
 Sphinx, The — Little Falls, N. J.
 Searchlight, The — Walpole High School, Walpole, Mass.
 Tuskegee Student, The — Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.
 Tripod, The — Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
 Talisman, The — Long Island High School, Holmstead, L. I.
 Tattler, The — Nashua High School, Nashua, N. H.
 Terrill School News, The — Dallas, Texas.
 Visalia High School News, The — Visalia, Cal.
 Vermont Academy Life — Saxton's River, Vt.
 Voice of the Lawrence High School,

The — Lawrence High School, Falmouth, Mass.

The Comus—You have a very attractive cover. "At the End of a Perfect Day" is a story that deserves much credit. Please notice how we spell "Archon."

The Red and Black—Your athletics are well written. Cuts are very original. Why have you not kept up an exchange list?

The Blue and Gold—Your cover was a very appropriate one for February. The story "A Winter in an Old French Convent" is excellent.

The Coburn Clarion—"Shorty Interviews the Kaiser" is very humorous. Your exchange department would be greatly improved by arranging your exchanges alphabetically, and by your criticisms.

The Purple Pennant—Your jokes are very witty.

The Voice—You have an extensive exchange department.

The Oak Lily and Ivy—Why not acknowledge the receipt of your exchanges? The High School Dictionary is a good idea.

The Early Trainer—You have a very good editorial department.

The Academy Journal—Your ads are well arranged. You can improve on your cuts.

The Forum—Welcome to our exchange list. It is the best we have received yet. "A Victim's Lament" is a great story.

The Lyceum—We noted that you received three copies of our December number. One is for Mr. Pruto, another for "Robert," and the third for the exchange editor. You have an excellent paper from cover to cover.

The Vermont Academy Life—Why not criticise your exchanges.

"The Oak Leaves," a new visitor. You have a good paper.

"The Argylite:" You have an excellent paper. Your cuts are very

good. "The Personals" also good.

"The Alpha:" Your cover is not pleasing to the eye. Why not keep the ads. more compact? The stories are very interesting.

"The Hilltop:" The best paper we have seen in a long time. You have an extensive exchange list.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Continued from page 11

Ruiz Pino-Suarez
Worcester Knowles

V.

Nutter Horne
Langly Rowe
Chen

The league standing is:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
III,	9	3	.750
IV,	8	4	.666
I,	6	6	.500
V,	6	6	.500
II,	1	11	.083

Nutter proved to be the star at shooting baskets with the total score of 188, while Brown was second with 108.

BASEBALL.

Our future baseball stars, especially those trying out for the battery, have been practicing for the last week in the gymnasium. Prospects certainly look bright, and with the schedule that Manager Ferguson has announced a hot season is expected. The schedule is as follows:

April 19. Sanborn Academy at Dummer.

April 22. Portsmouth H. S. at Portsmouth.

April 26. Danvers H. S. at Dummer.

May 3. Hampton Academy at Dummer.

May 6. Danvers H. S. at Danvers.

May 10. Saugus H. S. at Dummer.

May 13. Manchester H. S. at Manchester.

May 15. Manning H. S. at Dummer.

May 17. Amesbury H. S. at Dummer.

May 20. Groveland H. S. at Groveland.

May 24. Manchester H. S. at Dummer.

May 27. Hampton Academy at Hampton.

May 31. Sanborn Academy at Kingston.

June 3. Amesbury H. S. at Amesbury.

June 7. Newburyport H. S. at Dummer.

LOCALS

Continued from page 12

Flanders: "The last time I was on the stage, someone kicked the ladder away."

A discussion at the table, during a discussion whether there was another name for tangerine oranges.

Gale: "Sure, a friend of mine brought some Mandarins from China, and we ate them."

Burns (in Chemistry): "Lend me your knife, Ben, I want to cut a glowing splint from a board."

Spencer (translating German): "'Er ist ein ganz gemeine Mensch.' He was a very—er—"

Flanders (prompting): "Nifty."

Spencer: "Oh yes, a very nifty gentleman."

Evans: "Jones, what was a rural ditty?"

Jones (stroking his brow in deep thought): "A maiden."

Drake (after the Minstrel Show): "How do you feel Saunders?"

Saunders: "I feel just like Burke."

Drake: "How's that?"

Saunders: "Very conciliated."

Fred W. Peabody

VICTROLAS
VICTOR RECORDS
POPULAR MUSIC
KODAKS
PRINTING AND ENLARGING

34 State Street

NEWBURYPORT, - - MASS.

IF YOU WANT

Ice Cream

WHY, SEE

FRED W. CHASE

33 State Street, Newburyport, Mass.

DANCING PARTIES A
SPECIALTY

M. H. CHASE

Dealer in Collars, Whips, Bridles, Robes, &c
Repairing Neatly Done

42 INN STREET
Newburyport

Eben Bradbury

Registered Pharmacist

COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.
NEWBURYPORT

J. H. LARRABEE

Registered Optometrist

Will fit you with glasses or replace broken
lenses

40 Pleasant street

NEWBURYPORT
MASS.

PAUL J. BYRD

Moody House, Dummer

Pressing, cleansing, and repairing promptly
and neatly done. Garments called for and
returned.

Pressing suits and overcoats 40c; pants 30c
Shoes called for and polished 10c.

**See PAUL at Recess
For EATS**

**De Rogers
Manse**

IPSWICH, - MASS.

Chicken and Lobster Dinners

A la Carte Service

Special attention to parties and banquets

85-M

... THE ...

BYFIELD SNUFF

MILL

~ MAKES A ~

Red Top**Snuff**

**Byfield
Mass.**



COBB, BATES & YERXA

OFFER THE GREATEST

TABLE DELICACIES

FOR TEAS and LUNCHEONS

Also, Packed Baskets of the Choicest

Assorted Fresh Fruits

AT

87 CAUSEWAY STREET

and at

55 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

We do all kinds of

Printing

DANCE PROGRAMS

CATALOGUES

LETTERHEADS

LABELS



THE SALEM PUBLISHING CO.

Salem, Ohio

Compliments of

BOOT BLACK PARLOR

First Class Shoe Repairing

24 Market Square, Newburyport, Mass.

The Boys of '76

Heeded their country's call,—and served
it well.--Erstwhile

The Herald Press

Heeded the public's call,—and though
then but a mere foundling, served it well.

THE PUBLIC CALLS TODAY !

For better service, better work and better equipment,—and, that we may answer the "CALL OF THE HOUR," we have, for your benefit (as well as ours) increased our facilities by adding to our up-to-date equipment a PONY WHITLOCK CYLINDER PRESS together with numerous, large, full cases of the very latest UP-TO DATE TYPE FACES. Our working force has doubled since last October. We respectfully solicit your trial order.

The HERALD Press

"Quality Printers"

19 INN STREET

Telephone 275

(Newspaper Corner)

The Hosiery Shop

EMBROIDERY GOODS A
SPECIALTY

We have the BEST Stock of Hosiery
in the City

H. W. PRAY & CO.

23 and 27 State Street
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

THE DEXTER

..Studio..

IPSWICH, MASS.

High Class Portraits

Commercial Photography

TELEPHONE 48---M

C. R. Titcomb & Co.

Butchers and Provision
Dealers

ROWLEY, MASS.

Castelhun Pharmacy

CHAS. W. PERRY, Jr., Prop.

"Kantleek" Rubber Goods, guaranteed 2 yrs

Cor. State St. and Market Sq.
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWBURYPORT

Steam Laundry

Inn Street

TELEPHONE 506-M

Pearson's

Bookstore

STATIONERY A SPECIALTY

35 State Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Glen Mills Entire Wheat Flour

IS A PERFECT FOOD FOR STUDENT AND ATHLETE

— — — — —
GLEN MILLS CEREAL COMPANY

Rowley, Massachusetts

J. N. DUMMER, President

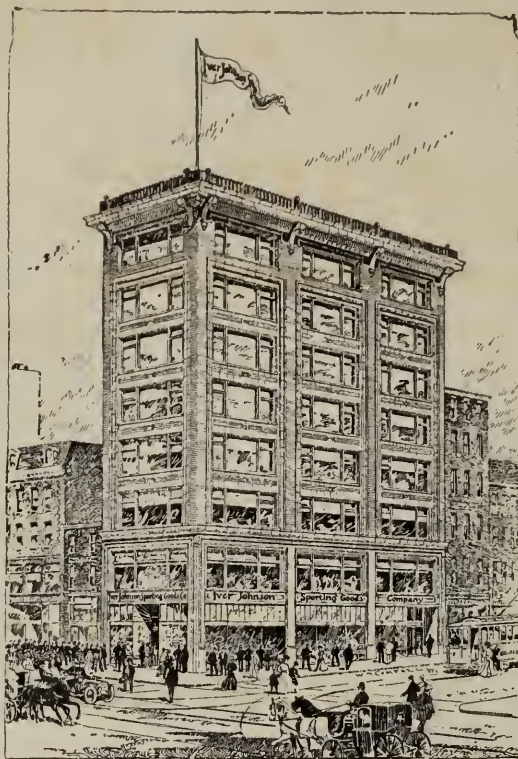
"Quality Counts Heavily"



We realize this and show it in our ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT.
START WITHOUT A HANDICAP BY USING THE BEST, which will bear
the Wright & Ditson trade mark. BASE BALL, TENNIS, GOLF,
FOOTBALL. Catalog mailed free.

WRIGHT & DITSON, Boston, Mass.

Show the advertisers that it pays to advertise.



IVER JOHNSON BUILDING

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods

COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Distributors of

**EVERYTHING FOR SPORTS
AND RECREATION**




155==157 WASHINGTON STREET

COR. CORNHILL

BOSTON

When in need of the best, these pages will tell you where to get it.

Herald Press  Quality Printers

MERRILL & WENZEL

Insurance

OF
EVERY
DESCRIPTION

43 Pleasant Street

Newburyport, Mass.

EXCAVATING,
BLASTING

GRADING, STONE
AND BRICK WORK

Cement and Landscape Work a Specialty

E. C. JOHNSON
CONTRACTOR

12 Toppan Street

Newburyport, Mass.

CAMP WYANOKE
A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS



LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, WOLFEBORO, N. H.

July 1 to September 2

W. H. BENTLEY, Conductor

Recorder, Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

Public Market

12 STATE ST.

NEWBURYPORT - MASS.

**Varsity Shoes for Young
Men, \$3.50, \$4.00**

COFFIN'S SHOE STORE

12 Pleasant Street Newburyport

M. N. BOARDMAN

DEALER IN

FINE GROCERIES

Georgetown, Mass.

ART AND MUSIC STORE

*Victrolas and Records. Picture Framing
a Specialty*

F. A. PERKINS

43 Pleasant Street

